## SOUTHERN ROADS.

fen Who are Ready and Thoroughly Equipped for a Great Deal at the South.

The Schemes Contemplated by John Inman and H. P. Clyde-Great Southwestern Trank Line.

This was printed in 1849. The Hon. Joel T. Headley's history of the same war, which is much more bulky, and was printed in 1853, hardly makes any mention of Gov. Tompkins. Bolton, in his history of Westchester county, says: "Whenever the history of that shall be written for posterity, his name will fill an ample space." Evidently Mr. Head-ley's is not the one written for posterity. W. C. Bryant's history of the United Henry Grady, in the Atlanta Constitu States twenty years later, begins to do iustice to him, while calling him the "war Governor of the period." Ferris Pell, a citizen of New York, expressed unqualified admiration for the Governor's "undaunted odvocacy of the cause of the Union amid the direct conflicts of roads is about to begin. The recent sharp and sustained advance in Southern rail-road securities is the best evidence of what s really going on behind the scenes.

Pending this, it may be interesting to note what has become of the chief acro in the revolution of five years ago. Let un fee. The Louisville and Nashville crowd is badly scattered. Victor Newparty," in a volume printed in 1819, from which a long extract was read. From an analysis of these letters it comb richer than ever, has left the bank he founded with Gan. Grant, and retired from active work. He drops into Wall street pretty constantly, and, though roughly squeezed two summers ago, has handsomely recouped on the present rise. Mr. Baldwin has had tetrible losses and more trouble. Mr. E. H. Green was lately dropped from the directory, but with the richest wife in America and a head as long as a flour barrel, is perhaps not grieving much. Dr. Standford has turned his eyes northward from Louisville, and the Louisville and Nashville comb richer than ever, has left the bank he tounded with Gen. Grant, and retired from active work. He drops into Walt

the Louisville and Nashville zens, millio aire New Yorker, who is a native dence by the handsome way in which h has brought up the financial standing ohis road. Col. Cole, "King Cole," as w still call him, though unhorsed by th with a million-dollar bank, a seven-story block, an eight story head and a ten-story still manages to look lif

Of the East Tennessee crowd, R. T. Wil son retired, a clear million or so shead, enriching those of his associates who had the nerve to retire with him, and having seen his son and daughter silied to the Astornand Goelets, the richest real estate flies in America, is building a road a New Orieans to the Northeast to keep his hand in. Gen. Thomas and his associates are still in control of the system, and are still disposed to operatethough it is reported their opponent have the whip hand of them. Mr. Sensy tem, is said to be the motive behi the Robinson party, which opposes Gen.

lars dargin, quietly wont in again at he stayed in with twice their holdings. million to the Georgia Pacific at a

critical juncture carried tast road through, and he afterwards made

GOV, TOMPKINS AND BISTIMES

a most interesting and scholarly pape on "The Times of Gov. Daniel D. Tomp kins and His Unpublished Correspo dence Lately Purchased by the State paper of Dr. Homes commenced with man should marry who cannot earry this out."

New York volunteers armed and equipped, raised \$1,000,000 for the public service, rendering himself again personally liable.

While Vice-President of the United States he was made to appear as a defaulter to the governments of New York and the United States. Ye pletters among these manuscripts, from Monroe and Clay, prove that long after the war there still remained due to him \$82,000, only

man should marry who cannot earry this out."

The dispression of Mr. Conant of the Conant had been knocked in the head robbed and thrown into the river. "He was a great walker," and he always had a couple of hundred deliars in his conant had been knocked in the head, robbed and thrown into the river. "He was a great walker," and he always had a couple of hundred deliars in his conant had been knocked in the head, robbed and thrown into the river. "He was a great walker," and he always had a couple of hundred deliars in his conant had been knocked in the head, robbed and thrown into the river. "He was a great walker," and he always had a couple of hundred deliars in his constitution of the United States. Ye pletters among these manuscripts, from Monroe and Clay, prove that long after the war there still remained due to him \$82,000, only

ARRANGEMENTS

the property wrested from him by the law is now worth millions of dollars. These records of the war have a per-manent interest for the history of many About Completed for the Funeral of Vice-President Hendricks Tuesday Next.

Order of Procession Through the Streets—At the Hendricks Mansion—Resolutions of Respect.

Inlianapolis, Ind., November 28.—

Inlianapolis, Ind., Ind manent interest for the history of many towns in the State, Plattsburg, Sackets Harbor, Oswego, Buffalo, Ogdensburg and scores of other towns. Ingersoll's history of that war says that "Gov. Tompkins was the pivet on which the success of the war and the Union turned."

INLIANAPOLIS, IND., November The arrangements for the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks are new about complete, and the order of the prohas been determined upon as follows:

has been determined upon as follows:

Mounted and Unmounted Police.

Military band from Columbus Barreths.
Gen. Fred Knedler, Marshalof the Day, and Staff Adjt. Gen. Roots and Staff.

Military Companies.

The hearse and Guard of Honor.
Mrs. Hendricks and the Family.
The President of the United States and Momber of the United States and Momber of the House of Representatives.

Ex-President Hayes, Judges of the United State Court, United States Senators and Members of the House of Representatives.

Governors of States with their Staffs.

Civic Organizations.

Mayors of cities and Officers, Mambers of Civic

The procession will be in division inder a grand marshal and aids. The ine of march will be from the church through the principal streets of the city o the cemetery.

AT THE HENDRICKS RESIDENCE this morning there were a large number f callers and the usual curious crowd a front. Mrs. Hendricks had a good n front. Mrs. Hendricks had a good been a great deal written and said of the personal relations of Stevens and Buchesfreshed. At '10 o'clock she and the they relatives united in private the relatives united in the personal relations of Stevens and Buchesfreshed. At '10 o'clock she and the right's rest and arose this morning much DE TALMAGE says that actors were other relatives united in private devo-tional exercises, there being no minis-ter present; but afterward Dr. Horace G. Stringfellow of Montgomery, Ala., who was the first rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here, when Mr. and Mrs. Hen-dricks united with the congregation Bon INGERSOLL still thinks there is no ell. He has not seen the news paragraph which are that sulphur is now being deposited in the op of Poppeatapell at the rate of a ton a day. dricks united with the congregation, anan was in public life, and Stevens be came in and participated in the services. came a commanding figure in Federa SIR JOHN LUBBOCK has a great many SER JOHN LUBRICK has a great many rides and and complimentary things to say of anta. The difference, he asserts. "between their mind and ours is not one of absolute nature, but is all ogether a question of degree."

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN OF Winnipeg, who asserts that Riel's corpse was not treated with indignity, was formerly editor of the Political Confess, and was one of the Canadian commistences who visited California this year to investigate the Chinese question.

M. Conves, the distinguished microscopist, has been experimentify upon the effects of Mr. and Mrs. Niles of Washington, inti-Mr. and Mrs. Niles of Washington, inti-mate friends, also arrived to-day. The burial casket came from Rochester, N. Stevens, in common with many Lancas-

PERSONAL MENTION.

at, has been experimenting upon the effects of arious condiments on the tissues of the oyster, a recommends lemon juice as the most valuable A Bassas who didn't recognize his vic-im to'd Lawronce Barrett is Sould always tell a san's business by looking at his face and feeling fhis head. "Can, eh? Them what business am in?" saked te actor. The barbe"s eves and near were beay for a few moments, and then he sis, with a tone of conviction, "Shoe store!" taken to the court-house to

SCHAEFER, the billiardist, when playing cars full evening dress. He has a fine diamond tod in his shirt. Vignaux also wears a full dress ut. His diam nd stud is worn in the shirt colar. Schaefer carries his cues in a green sack nd a piece of chalk in one of his vest pockets. MR. J. C. Higgins, of Jacksonville, is... is six feet four inches high, weighs 415 oneds, and has a head, or a hat expressly made or tim at Caindon. N. J., which measures thirty wound a half inches in circumstrence." This is the kind of a man we take Mr. Manning's apointment clerk to be. At least we regard him to be a whale, so to speak. ing Mr. H. R. Parks, the sculptor, took did not meet, and each was engaged dura plaster mask of the face, and succeed a man we take ar. Manning appointment clerk to be. At least we regard him to be a whale, so to speak.

GEN. HUNT, the present governor of the Soldiers' House at Washington, is one of the mest popular and useful of the retired army officers. He is constantly at work in the interest of the widows and families of less fortunate commades. The feneral is a native of Michigan. He has recently admitted veterans of the volunteer service to the Home and its benefits.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT of Brie. Pa., is said to be the richest man of the sext House of Representatives. His wealth as estimated at \$12.00.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT of Brie. Pa., is said to be the richest man of the sext House of Representatives. His wealth as estimated at \$12.00.

Mrs. Hendricks assurances of his family physician concern for and good will toward the other. Mr. Stevens spoke with much sympathy of Mr. Buchton and one day the expressed to his family physician concern for and good will toward the other. Mr. Stevens spoke with much sympathy of Mr. Buchton and one day the expressed to his family physician concern for and good will toward the other. Mr. Stevens spoke with much sympathy of Mr. Buchton and the form the Hon. Edward S. President said to Dr. C. "It is a great shame there should be any bitter feeling between two old men like us. I would be glad to see old differences reconciled where the form the Hon Edward S. Phelps, Minister to England, reached be glad to see old differences reconciled and the physician concern for and good will toward the other. Mr. Stevens spoke with much sympathy of Mr. Buchton to the family. Telegrams of condolence contraction with friends. WILLIAM L. SCOTT of Brie. Pa., is said to be the richest man of the sext House of Representatives. His wealth is estimated at \$12,000, 100 towested in railroads, oil lands, coal mines. They and Cathoun were still active at Washington. Mr. Scott is a Democrat, is of medium size, and about forty-five years of age.

Gov. Scause of North Co. Mr. Scause of North Co. Mr. State Department, and fifty or more similar messages came this morning from mayors of cities, chairmen of memorial meetings and political clubs from all parts of the

GOV SCALES of North Carolina, says the etersburg (Va.) Index Appeal, seems to be un-ortunate about hotels. He was in the hotel at the Springs, near Waynesville, when it was urned, and barely escaped with his family, and is noon meeting to-day, unanimou adopted the following resolutions: TALMAGE discovered the Rev. Sam Jones

m - Death of Vice-President Hendricks . The Harvest Home-Church Con-

had died and left him a large estate.

Cot. Bon Ingrasoll says that he has quit redities, and that he believes the Republican party has some out of power for a lang time; it went to pieces on account of its loss of housety and morally, and needs, most of all, a new conscience. He ridicules the attempt to make the Southern question an issue, and wants to know why the Republicans did not settle what they call "the Southern question" during their twenty years of power. the establishment was requested to point out such in establishment was requested to point out such if treasures as could be removed with safety. When he passed by the monkey cage, a big orang-outang screamed out: "For God's sake, let me out. I never was a monkey until I came here. I am an honest man, save me!"

HENRY LABOUCHERE is going over to Dublin to conduct his own defense in the suit lebrated here on Thanksgiving Day for the first time, was a very attractive feat HENRY LABOUCHERE is going over to Dublin to conduct his own defense in the suit brought against him by Aid. Harris, a distinguished Hebrew discounter of that city. There is a good deal of curiosity to see whether he will hold his own against the lights of the bar as has shown himself well able to hold it against their English brethren. At all events, there will be test of fun, as the Irish 'swyers are infinitely wither and gare. Labouchers is very popular in Ireland.

very eloquent and instructive sermon the convention; the Rev. J. T. Hargrave and the Rev. Mr. Hi kle, a visiting minister from Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Athey and Mrs. Jones were called to Memphis last week by the death of their niece, Mrs. John Walker.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Cora wards. In his full Edwards struck sgainst. Carey and her little daughter Nellie, who have been quite sick, are improving.

Gen. A. M. West was in Memphis Friday, attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Memphis and Tennessee

Dr. Rand and wife of Leeton, Ala , rehim in the wing of the palace.

PIRECTOR-GENERAL WHITLEY, who reterns to England by the steamship Oregon next
Saturday, paid a visit to Prezident Cleveland this
morning. The President expressed sympathy
with the object and purposes of the American exhibition to be opened in London en May 1, 13-6,
and argented to the suggestion for Mr. Whitley
that, in view of the importance to American producers and manufacturers of thie exhibition in
the areatest metropolis of the Old World. President Cleveland should open the exhibition by
electric telegraph from Washington and set the
machinery in motion through the same medium. turned home this morning, after a short risit to relatives here.

Col. T. W. Harris and Ed Gholson, two members of the Holly Springs bar, have gone to Fort Worth, Tex., with a view to settling.

Messrs. Charles Austin and Dabney leales of Memphis were out on a hunt-Gen. G. Y. Freeman and wife have re-

turned home.
Gen. E. C. Walthall spent Sunday with relatives here, and left Monday morning for Washington. Mrs. Walthall will spend some days with her sister in-law. Mrs. Dr. Daugherty is in Memphis.

J. B. Howard and wife are in Memphis Judge Featherston has returned from

or a few days. friends in Oxford.

Maj. Addison Craft was in Memphis this week.
Mr. Thomas McNeil of Arkansas visted friends in this county last week. Mr. William Lea has returned from a

J. R. Kilgore brought a rattlesnake to town, measuring six feet, with nine rattles and a button. The reptile was pur-chased by Messrs. Howard & Howard, who paid \$10 for it.

The North Mississippi Stock Breeders'
Association will hold its first annual
meeting in Holly Springs on the 9th and 10th of December. Our people seem to be taking considerable interest in it, and we expect a very creditable display of ive stock.

Mason Harris, Esq., spent several days

last week with relatives here.

The Wilson Dramatic Company are playing a week's engagement in Holly Springs.

The next meeting of the Literary Society will be held this evening at the residence of Capt. J. B. Mattison.

Messrs. W. A. and Egbert Jones have purchased two fine young Holsteins from the head recently imported by W. L.

he sits down in my office he appears to think he is expected to stay all day." He carries the same semi-combed head, the same semi-grave face, walks latily, FAMOUS WOMEN. Mary N. Murfree (Charles Egbert Crad dock), Margaret J. Preston, Mary Virginia Terhune Marion Harland

> Elizabeth Oakes Smith, Louisa Chandler Moulton, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren.

Around few names cluster so many literary recollections as that of Elizabeth Oakes Smith, whose wonderful beauty domestic of men; his home is his castle, its members his idols; of his wife he is very proud and tender; the humorist at home and on paper are two vastly differ-ent individuals. In business he has proven himself "not so slow," as the boys say; he may not execute well, but he has financiering abilities of no mean order. Connected with the idea of pubishing the "Life of Grant" under the policy of the firm as it has undertaken it, "Mark Twain," Jesse Grant and Charles Webster make a very capable firm of undesirable notoriety during the war. To scores of literary persons Mrs. Oakes both brains and money combined. Al-though Mr. Clemens has undoubtedly written his most and best, he is yet in full bloom of years, health and vigor, and Smith's name is only a recollection of the past, yet few women bear the weight of four score of years so lightly. She of four score of years so lightly. She still retains traces of her youthful beauty, and her pen has not grown rusty, although her literary productions are now only occasional. In appearance she is stately, and bossessed of a digni-fied carriage that would still attract in-stant attention. Domestic troubles and his coming old age may be devoted to sterner business pursuits than writing up 'The Innocents Abroad." STEVENS AND BUCHANAN. Their Portion Asperities Forgotten

in the Evening of Their Lives. reverse of financial circumstances have Intelligencer: There has ed to seclusion, and with the exception of a course of four lectures delivered in this city last winter she has not appeared in public for years. Her conversational powers are as rare at the present day as came a commanding figure in Federal Mrs. hargaret J. Preston is described by a recent visitor to her home at Lex-ington, Va., as a lady somewhat below the medium height, with fresh, railly cheeks, and a general appearance that gives a stranger the impression of a much younger woman. Her light hair is be-ginning to show the encroachments of silvery threads, but otherwise time has V., this morning. It is of the same pattern as the Grant casket, and very richly and elaborately mounted in solid silver, with fluted white satin lining. On the head cap is a silver shrine plate bearing in old English letters simply the words "Thomas A. Hendricks," The body was dressed and put in the casket Lasortly after noon and then moved down left no trace upon the face or person of the poet. At present Miss Preston is suffering from a severe trouble of the

these reliables, as the most valuable these reliables, as the most valuable to the an instance of the an instance which in fast the stomach of at mellius.

A BABBER who didn't recognize his vicinity of Lawrence Bayrett his 5 and at wall was a controlly after noon and then moved down stains to the front parlor, where it will be dence of Dr. A. M. Rohrer, if Mount to the accomplishment of literary work. taken to the court-house to

LIE IN STATE.

At present it is exposed to view through a heavy plate glass covering, and on all sides are elaborate floral designs.

None but the intimate friends are admitted to the parlor. The face of the dead man preserves to a remarkable degree its natural appearance. The eyes are tightly closed, but there is no perceptible discoloration of the features nor ghastlings of expression. This mornto the accomplishment of literary work. She scarcely uses her own hand in the composition of verses or articles, employing a type-writer, except during occa-sional intervals. When she is not enfor her verses.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, known hroughout the entire land by her nom de plume of "Marian Harlan," now perattention being directed elsewhere they manently resides in Brooklyn, in a luxurious house on Bedford avenue. The author of the famous works on the household is a tireless worker, and, besides having entire editorial charge of monthly magazine, writes constantly for several leading periodicals, and devote

considerable attention to the matters of the church of which her husband is pas

tor. The family table always receives th

knowledge of the kitchen she has made

her servants as thoroughly expert cooks

tonishing rapidity. No woman is more thoroughly respected and beloved among her friends than is Mrs. Terhune. She

evinces a keen interest in the welfare of

young men, and many young women find

n her a wise counselor and a capable

adviser. Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, who

recently returned from an extended Eu-

ropean tour, has taken up her residence

Boston, opposite that of Dr. Oliver Wen-

believes her best literary work has been

rious verses were written during the first three years of her literary career. "I can

stroy everything I put to paper. I shall never forget what a plessure it was to me

and to see myself actually in print was an astonishing and important event to me. How I laugh to myself now when I think with what pride I carried the pa-

per containing my first production to a

my friends, and I suppose they laugh. too, whenever they think of it." Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, of whom

which, if not striking, are suggestive of not common beauty. Her hair is not red, as has been repeatedly reported, but of a decided auburn brown. Her

nanners are full of warmth and cor-

diality, and at once attract the stranger. When the subject of her own work and

the fame she has achieved is mentioned she becomes at once embarrassed, and loses no time in changing the conversa-tion to other topics. In this and in many other respects she is extremely modest. She accepts the ridicule of the endless

paragraphs printed concerning her with

equal grace as she receives the warmer press commendations. She is devotedly attached to her husband, and her home life at Meriden, Ct., is described as de-

the occasion with friends. personal attention of Mrs. Terhune when partment, and fifty or more similar messages came this morning from mayors of cities, chairmen of memorial meetings and political clubs from all parts of the country.

and every misunderstanding corrected. He said he could not get to town, but asked the doctor to bring Mr. Stevens out. The latter readily said: "I'll ride out." Dr. C. called to take him out. and political clubs from all parts of the country.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The Indianapolis Board of Trade, at ts noon meeting to-day maximum and the country to the country.

The latter readily said: "I'll ride out." Dr. C. called to take him out next day, but found him unable to go. Mr. Buchanan was glad to hear of the spirit in which Mr. Stevens had treated Dr. Carpenter's proposition. as herself. On Sundays she teaches a large Bible class of young men, whose numbers increase each Sabbath with aslown to his gate and meet them. But one circumstance or another intervened and the meeting never came off. The

testifies to their mutual feeling. A cup of coffee, eggs and rolls
Sustain him on his morning strolls;
Unconscious of the passers-by.
He trudges on with downcast eye;
He wears a queer old hat and coat.
Suggestive of a style remote;
His manner is preoccupied—
A shambling gait from side to side.
For him the sleek, bright-windowed shop
Is all in vain; he does not step.
His thoughts are fixed on dusty shelves,
Where musty volumes hide themselves—
Rare prints of poetry and prose,
And quaintily lettered folios;
Parshames a parshament of menuscript,

ind quantity lettered folios;

trobanos a warehament of me nucript,
a some forgatten corner slipped,
r menk-illumined missal, bound
in velium, with brass clasps aroundfluce are the pictured things that throng
flis mind the whife he walks along,
t dingy street, a cellar dim,
With book-lined walls, suffices him.
The durits white upon his sleeves;
He turns the vellor, dor-sarge leaves does not heed the stifling air so he finds a treasure there.

s hows rare books, like precious wines be hidden where the sun nu'er abines; if him delicious finvors dwell books as in eld Muscatel; s finds in features of the type.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. farce Men Instantly Killed and One Fa

ng. While a number of workmen were of the shaft, a distance of 150 feet. Ed-wards, Burke and Doyle were instantly killed, and the Italian sustained injuries

that will probably prove fatal. His skul is fractured. Burke leaves a wife and child. Doyle was also a married man, and leaves a family in Ireland. Edwards leaves a family in Ireland. Edwards leaves a wife and child in some part of Pennsylvanis.

Washington's Portrait Never Cut from Its Frame by Mrs. Madisen.

"The story is often told visitors here," said an old attache of the White-House, "of how the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington, in the Green Room, was cut from its frame by Mrs. Madison and taken out in the country for safety when the British burned the White-House in 1814. According to the legend, Mrs. Madison was assisted by a colored man. The procedy is for the poor of the Brooklym Magazine.

"If a described as delightful for its simplicity.

Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, who is at present sojourning at Atlantic City, N. J., to seek renewed health from the use of the hot water baths, is reputed to have a fortune of over \$1,000,000 in her own name. Her estate on South mountain, overlooking the battle-field, extends over several miles, and is a perfect type of middle-age feudalism. The proceeds from her pen are entirely given to charity and in building churches and school-houses for the poor. All of her published works have attained unqualified success, and her last novel. "Lights and Shadows of a Life," now being printed serially in the Brooklym Magazine. According to the legend, Mrs. scrially in the Brooklyn Magazine, promises to add materially to her reputa-Madison was assisted by a colored man. This legend has appeared in every book that has been written about the White-House. It is a very pretty one, but the difficulty in its way is that it is not true. Mrs. Madison may have saved the portrait, and probably did, but it was never cut out of its frame in the theatrical way that all the writers have described. The late Mr. Barlow, the artist who was employed for many years in looking after, cut out of its frame in the theatrical

abeth Oakes Smith, 80; Mary L. Booth, 54; Gail Hamilton (Mary Abigail Dodge), 47; Mary Mapes Dodge, 45; Marian Harland, 49; Julia Ward Howe, 66; Alice E. Freemac, 30; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, 41; Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, 49; Harriett Prescott Spofford, 50, and Frances Hodgson Burnett, 36.

It is said of Miss Mary N. Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock) that she is a manifector in an internal control of the state of the said of Miss Mary N. Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock) that she is a magnificent manifector playing with a BALLADE OF DEAD ACTORS. Where are the passions they essayed.
And where the tears they taught to flow?
Where the wild humors they portrayed
For laughing worlds to see and know?
Othello's wrath and Juliet's wee?
Sir Peter's whims and Timon's gall?
And Millamant and Romeo?—
Into the night go one and all! Where are their braveries, fresh or frayed?
The plumes, the armors—friend and foe!
The cloth of gold, the rare brocade!
The mantles glittering to and fro?
The pomp, the pride, the royal show?
The cries of war and festival?
The youth, the grace, the charm, the glow!
Into the night so one and all. (Charles Egbert Craddock) that she is a magnificent pianiste, playing with a brilliancy that few women equal. An interesting pen picture is given by a gentleman who daily sees the new literary lion in her St. Louis home: "She is twenty-eight years of age, has very red lips, small white teeth, and black, snap-

The curtain falls, the play is played;
The degree packs beside the beau;
The monarch troops and troops the maid;
The thunder huddles with the snow.
Where are the revelers, hich and low?
The clashing swords? The lovers call?
The clashing swo one and all.

eligious Movements-Social Gossi CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 27. To-day this beautiful city is sitting in the mud; but, oh, such glorious weather as has preceded the present rain! Yesterday all hearts were filled with thanksgiving and praise, although cotton doesn't bring as much as its owners The city is just running over with cotton, and it presents a rare sight of business briskly flourishing.

The assembling this week of the State Grand Lodge of Masons brought about 500 notable Arkansians to Little Rock.

Church entertainments are beginning assume prophetic proportions, and so bered by the survivors of the Knickerbocker period of literature in New York
City. Up to within a shert time the
once brilliant author resided in an isolated village on Long Island, but recently she has removed to the house of her
son, Appleton Oakes Smith, the famous
slave trader, whose many exploits
brought the name of the family into such
undesirable necessitated are still rememto assume prophetic proportions, and society is divided between them and its
clubs and theatrical amusements.

Hyde's Capital Opera-House will be
finished about the 1st of
and will be opened by a grand musical
and theatrical entertainmant, under the
auspices of the ladies of Christ church,
for the benefit of their new church
brought the name of the family into such
undesirable necessitated and the strong the same of the family into such
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and theatrical amusements.

Hyde's Capital Opera-House will be
finished about the 1st of
the proportion of the family into such
will be opened by a grand musical
and theatrical amusements. building. This new edifice, it is expect ed, will be finished about the 1st o April, and it will be one of the finest The Cumberland Presbyterian church most noted blood poison remedies. s also preparing for a series of enterainments to be given next month

New Corcordia Hall.

Last Wednesday night our new Assembly of the Knights of Labor gave its first annual ball at the new Concordia Hall, and the occasion was a brilliant one, many guests responding to the invitations, and all the appointments and con commitants being satisfactory.

Louis C. Bernay's opening at his jewelry store last week was one of the most magnificent ever seen in our city, and be tween 700 and 800 visitors were present. speeches. Next week the Shakespeare Club will

prayed for to prevent the railroad from ostructing the erection of their telegraph line on the railroad's right of way between Little Rock and Malvern.

Store. I do not hesitate to recommend B. B. B. as a wonderful, speedy and efsaged in literary work the poet is busy in the kitchen, and she is said to be as famous for her jellies in the town of her abode as she is throughout the country uty United States Marshal A. J. Mcnnis, a man honored and prominent in Little Rock is doing honor to the dead

Hendricks by a State-House draped in mourning and flags at half mast. LITERARY NOTES. WILLIAM MAHON of Ann Arbor is to

Is the rumor of the retirement of t

ev. Dr. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn prove tru caeral literature may be enriched at the expen f the pulpit, where he is now easily among the remost church orators. The Baltimore Herald holds that it "is skin to the ridicultus" that Mr. Aldrich should criticise Poe, "with whom he compares," uids the agitated egitor, "as the wren with the tagle, the reed with the oak, or a tin whistle with

Music Lesson."

Miss Maud Howe has written a tragic story called "Golden Meshes." which Mr. George Riddle reads at his entertainments. The hero of the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she comitted and left in his studio before she comitted to the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she comitted to the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she comitted to the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she comitted to the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she comitted to the long locks of golden hair waich his lady love his lady locks of golden hair waich his lady love his lady locks of golden hair waich his lady love his lady locks of golden hair waich his lady love his lady locks of golden hair waich his lady love hi

my friends, and I suppose they laughtoo, whomever they think of it."

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, of whom so many incorrect pen portraits have been given, is in reality possessed of more personal beauty than has been granted her by newspaper paragraphers. As she recently appeared at a reception given in her honor in this city, she is below medium hight, with a soft pale complexion, hazel eyes, and features which, if not striking, are suggestive of not common beauty. Her hair is not red, as has been repeatedly reported, but of a decided auburn brown. Her WALT WHITMAN Says; "I often wonder The Emperor of Germany has consented to the liberation on heavy bail of the aged Polish post, K assewski, who some time ago, it will be remembered, was sentenced to several years' incrisonment in a fortress for complicity in the betrayal of military secrets to foreign governments, especially those of France and Russia. The remainaer of his sentence has not been remitted, but the state of his health has induced the Emperor to set him free for some time on bail.

PROF. JAMES BRYCE has for some years been energed on a Life of Instinction. His labors

The late Mr. Barlow, the artist who was employed for many years in looking after, rejuvenating and varnishing the portraits owned by the government, and especially those in the Capitol and White-House, told me that the Gilbert Stuart portrait was framed to-day exactly as it was when it left Stuart's hands. It has never been cut out of its frame. It is a pity to destroy the story, but the truth demands it."

A careful list made from an authoritative source shows the ages of our most prominent living women writers to be as follows: Louisa May Alcott is now 52 years old; Adeline T. Whitney, 61; Harriet Beecher Stowe, 73; Lucy Larbands, 11 has never been cut out of its frame. It is a pity to destroy the story, but the truth demands it."

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YESTERDAY. When midnight on our Western Ind Turns on the hinges of a star. The freshness of the morning wind Blows freely like a door ajar. Blows freely like a door ejar,
Over the sleeper in his sleep,
Who dreams among the poppy leaves,
Of Cassim Baba in the keep
Hearing hoofs of the forty thieves;
And wakes to see the morning light,
As gray as water, come and fill
Hi wine-cup, while the thievish night
Still hides in hollows of the hill.
But, oh! its footstep ripple hems
The sand, where it has stolen away
The gold of Ophir and the gens
That made the crowns of yesterday. WILL WALLACE HARNEY, in Southern Biro.

py eyes; hair brown, and wern in curis about the forehead, surmounted by a braid. Her mouth is large and the teeth perfect. When she speaks her mouth Jerome Park Bace Course to Be Changed. New York, November 27.—For many Now York volunteers armed and equipped, raised \$1,000,000 for the public service, rendering himself again personally liable, above the service and the service and the service and the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways and to appear as a designation of the service and the limits and the limits and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways that couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits and couple of hundred delikes in his ways the service and the limits an

Of Facts for the Public to Consider.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885. Emerging from a severe and long spell maining so quite three years, resisting all treatment. A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle, which refused to heal to any and all ex-

The ulcer continued to enlarge, fre quently discharging, perhaps, as much as a cupful of pus or matter per day. The size of the ulcer was about two inches it diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At oil e time it appeared that th flesh in all contiguous parts would surely become a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition at any time in her career, and her fund of recollections of literary figures of the past is exhaustless. Mrs. Oakes Smith has been for some time past engaged upon a volume of these reminiscences, to which early publication is to be given.

Mrs. Nargaret J. Preston is described by the control of the corner stone of the new building for Arkansas' Blind School last Tuesday afternoon was conducted by the grand lodge and was an interesting the corner stone of the new building for Arkansas' Blind School last Tuesday afternoon was conducted by the grand lodge and was an interesting that I might lose my leg. My condition becoming so critical, and the ulcer enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. P.

Dromgoole, who made a thorough examination, and said that the flesh on my leg Hon. Legan H. Roots made appropriate ination, and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would Next week the Shakespeare Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the residence of Col. and Mrs. Roots, and many friends have been invited. This club is one of the societies of our city, and proud indeed are they who are favored with requests to be present.

You have heard about the railroad and telegraph difficulties here. Last Wednesday morning Chancellor Carroll rendered a decree in the suit brought Wednesday morning Chancellor Carroll rendered a decree in the suit brought by the Arkansas Telegraph Company against the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern railway, granting an injunction is now entirely well, and I am attending to my business at W. H. Brotherton's

> fectual blood purifier, far superior to anything else I ever used. I refer to W. H. Brotherton, W. B. Cone, Major D. A. Cook, Dr. Park, Dr. J. L. Pinson and others of Atlanta W. M. CHESHIRE.

Scrofula of Lungs Re-

lieved. I am now forty-nine years old, and have su Several members of the family on my mother's side of the house had died with consumption, and In three years-if he lives so long - the doctors were all agreed in their opinion that Loopold von Ranke hopes to complete his great Universal History. A sixth volume is about to appear, and the historian has just passed his spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; I have employed all of the usual methods, not only in my own case, but in the treatment of other members of my family, but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. By

the iong locks of golden hair which his lady love has cut off and left in his studio before she committed suicide.

Schiller's works were greatly loved by Georse Hiot, who, while arranging them on a shelf one day, exclaimed to a friend: "Oh, if I had given those to the world how happy I should be!" Off Shakespeare she said that in educating be would put into his hands.

Fredname: Sausding for the Society have, ever since a child his works would be the first books she would put into his hands.

Fredname: Sausding for the Society have, ever since and Solida for the Society have a transparlantic origin.

George Eliot, who, while arranging them on a shelf one day, exclaimed to a friend: "Off Shakespeare she said that in educating be!" Off Shakespeare she said that in educating be the would put into his hands.

Fredname: Sausding for the Society have, ever since and solida for the Society have, ever since and solidate the solidate that they have a form that it as the solidate that have always been included in booksellers' catalogues among sets of the doctor's works. It has just been discovered there that they have a francation in England, been calculated in booksellers' catalogues and solidated to be sufficiently and the solidated that has

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